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RLISLE AT HOME.

Renominated for Congress by Acclamation.

Speech of Acceptance he ke on the Main Issue.

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ts Against the Republican osition on the Tariff.

Carlisle Renominated

...nvention of the Sixth Ken... ict to-day renominated John G... Congress. His nomination ... with great enthusiasm and ... appearance there was an ... applause lasting several min...

...r Carlisle said

...rs ago I was beginning [illegible] ...this [illegible] and since then the ... of this district has chose... ...

...l here on the part of this [illegible] ... and that I feel not profound... ...gratitude embodied at our [illegible] ... which you [illegible] ... nomination and endorse... ...Of that the people will [illegible] ... adopted except that part of... ...ters to me personally. The... ...on to force the country to the ... federal taxation. It is of ... great importance to the people ... that the approaching election, ... uncertain, and that the next ... should be a democratic ad...

...political parties have ... their candidates and ... formal declaration of ... principles. The republican party ... as its standard bearer Mr ... respectable lawyer for pres... ...for vice president Levi P. ... very rich banker. The demo... ...party has selected the [illegible] ... republican president who now ... on, a man who has brought ... administration back to the ways of ... [illegible] ... servatism and faithful [illegible] ... the laws. With him they ... David Mr Hoffman, who ... long years has been ... trust to represent one of our ... districts. It is not my purpose ... like a speech, but I want to ... attention to the overwhelming ... of the great question which ... voted for the decision of the ... [illegible] ...

...at many say taxation is an ... evil, and by that declaration ... a party will, stand or fall. ... When President Cleveland ... inaugurated on the fourth of ... be found on the statute ... passed by republican con... ...which there was being ... collected from the people ... in excess of ... necessities of the ... But there are large surplus ... in the vaults of the treasury ... to the debt in excess of ... except about $[illegible] ... ...ent bonds have been ... to be due. We were told ... for the existence of these ... fact as representatives of ... people that the rest ... upon us, in some measure at ... it could not be regarded ... The money went to accumu... ...treasury at the rate of ten ... thousand and is still accumu... ...rate. At the rate of several ... hundred dollars every day and ... money of the people ... into the public treasury, ... needed. To relieve the ... from such unjust means and ... ...ter to the business of the ... administration is compelled ... outstanding bonds of the ... at an enormous premium ... recent letter of accept... ...1876 process should go ... ...ury should continue to ... ...holders Sherman, former ... the treasury, takes substan... ...ground, and criticizes in ... the action of the pres... ...ration in depositing part of ... in national banks ... people and [illegible] ... ...cals of trade. Now, the ... of you are to decide as ... system of taxation shall be ... [illegible] ... or whether the ... return to the methods of ... prevailed in this country ... For the first time in the ... country so far as I know ... [illegible] ... ...ce of unnecessary taxes ... and deemed necessary to ... ...venue by checking the im... ...articles as can be made ... of that is not sup... ...of the whole internal ... whisky rather than ... part of the protective ... opposition is put forth ... that the needs of the ... ...be restricted unfriendly ... by imposing taxes on ... ...ch as will be sure that ... ...lands it rich by picking ... ...say he can increase his ... ...ing a tax on himself ... ...ne who seems to be the ... of the republican party, his ... ...enforcement at least to ... ...I believe that when ... ...own funeral he ought to ... ...to the head of the pro... ...seems Mr Harrison is not ... ...Blaine is the ... ...ture in this campaign. ... ...proud boast of the ... party that these ... ...offices in which the ... ...bodies is has any par... ...interfere. Why my ... ...[illegible] ... ...suppose with it by law ... ...carrying a very ... ...which to show the ... ...American workingman ... ...The top of Cur... ...bowled along with ... ...the hills from which to ... ...new country and ... ...ers with the cool ... ...ing of the ... ...ther opportu... ...than [illegible] ... ...ing and ... ...country of Europe ... ...the consequence of ... ...of our laborers ... ...high rates ... ...If I had ... ...what the rates ... ...I could plain... ...ce that they ... ...are not more affected by

WORK OF CONGRESS.

Democratic Members of the House Hold a Caucus.

They Decide to Await the Senators' Pleasure on Adjournment.

Women Appear Before the Senate Finance Committee.

Testifying How they are Benefited by Protective Duties.

Democratic Caucus.

Washington, September 18.—Congressman Cox of New York presided at the democratic house caucus to-night. There were many speakers, a majority of whom took the ground that the house should not agree to any adjournment resolution. The caucus formally decided to continue the house in session until the senate made known its intentions.

A Dilemma Avoided.

Washington, September 18.—A leading democratic representative, who has all along opposed any proposition looking to the passage of an adjournment resolution by the house said to-day that he had satisfied himself after careful inquiry and actual count that the democratic caucus to-night would favor the passage of a concurrent resolution to adjourn congress October 1st next. He gathered from many sources that members who have heretofore opposed any such action have suddenly changed their position as a result of yesterday's proceedings in the house. Chairman O'Neill, of the labor committee, then secured an overwhelming majority on a proposition to refer to his committee a resolution assigning certain days of the house for the consideration of labor bills. The point of no quorum was raised in time to avoid what many of the members regard as a most objectionable order for as the resolution would undoubtedly have been reported back favorably from the labor committee an opportunity would thus have been offered to secure a yea and nay vote on a proposition antagonizing the setting apart a day for the consideration of the day's labor pension bill and other general legislation. This inevitable division is said to be the cause of the change of front on adjournment.

Women Before the Tariff.

Washington, September 18.—The proceedings of the senate sub-committee on tariff this morning were in refreshing contrast with the events of the last two months. About fifteen well dressed fresh looking ladies made their appearance at the doors of the committee room at 10 o'clock [illegible] Mrs. Lucinda Foster, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Iowa, and was introduced by Senator Allison to his fellow members as a delegation who wished to be heard in respect to women's especial interest in the protection tariff. Mrs. Foster addressed the committee eloquently and at considerable length on the advantages women have in this country in the way of earning a living, compared with European countries, and attributed it to the protective tariff. She then introduced the ladies with her, who she said were operatives in cloth and other mills in New England and New York whom she had invited to come before the committee and relate their experience. They were women who had worked in England and other European countries, and who were unanimous in declaring vastly superior the conditions of life which they were able to secure in this country.

Mrs Foster said she had been into the mills and workshops of New York and New England and with the consent of employers invited some of the female employees to come to Washington with her and tell the committee how they were situated. Her companions were then briefly questioned by members of the committee.

M. P. [illegible] worked in factories in the fatherland, has been employed about twenty years in Rockville, Conn., in weaving cloth for the men's clothing. Her weekly wages was $9 to $10, compared with two marks in Germany. She laid up money here and had three times visited her [illegible] ... savings.

Miss White, Miss Pitts and Mrs. Starr [illegible] ... in England. Were also employed at the mills at Rockville, Connecticut, but no two were from the same mill. The rest told similar stories to that of Miss Bohmer, of the superior wages and superior advantages of their present condition to that in which they lived in the old country. They declared themselves with enthusiasm to have become Americans in the fullest sense of the word.

Miss Gallacher and Miss Dempwolf were from Mt. Vernon, near New York city. Miss Jennie Cheever, Mrs. Shodd and Miss Clark were from the mills of Ware Massachusetts. There was but little variety in the stories briefly told. Their positions were those of the average in their respective localities, and they were earning comfortable live lihoods by the work of their own hands. The appearance of the ladies was in every respect convincing part of the evidence received by the committee which carried conviction quite irrespective of the tariff views of the committee men.

Senator Harris who represented the tariff reform doctrine on the committee gallantly contented himself by developing the fact from each of the Rockville witnesses that the foreign born element largely predominated among their fellows and from others that it about

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS.

First Meetings of the Grand Lodge at Castle Hall.

Open Session with Speeches and Addresses of Welcome.

Grand Parade of the Order at 10 O'clock this Morning.

Competitive Drill of the Uniform Rank this Afternoon.

Yesterday the session of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of the grand jurisdiction of Colorado met in Colorado Springs for the first time. [illegible] entitled to seats [illegible] present with forty two past grand chancellors and all of the grand officers. The Grand Lodge was called to order at [illegible] o'clock and although the sessions of the body are secret a sketch of the proceedings is considered able to make public was kindly furnished by the grand lodge [illegible]

AFTERNOON SESSION

The following officers and delegates are entitled to seats in the grand lodge

OFFICERS

P. G. C.—J. A. Israel, Salida
G. C.—O. L. Smith, Denver
G. V. C.—Allen Jamieson, Coal Creek
G. P.—Henry Simon, Leadville.
G. M. of E.—Joseph Marx, Central
G. K. of R. and S.—C. W. Lake, Golden
G. M. at A.—Frank Strong, Denver.
G. I. G.—Carr B. White, Trinidad
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J. A. McGee, Golden
James Shire, Leadville
L. Bertier, Denver

[illegible]

Colorado, No. 1—Charles Bichel and Charles S. Davis.

Damon, No. 2—F. Dombrowsky and George Oppenlander.

Rocky Mountain, No. 3—A. Hawthorn and C. P. Wilcox.

Black Hawk, No. 4—A. McBrick and A. F. Grutzmacher.

Gilpin—No. 5—W. [illegible] and A. C. Reckling.

Centennial, No. 8—John Mercer and Frank Kavern.

Clear Creek, No. 9—Richard Trembling and J. H. Rowe.

Golden, No. 10—S. P. Moore and Joseph Dennis, Jr.

Idaho, No. 11—[illegible] and Merrit Owens.

Skyuno No. 16—S. T. Venable and W. Kipper.

Georgetown No. 17—F. G. Chapman and P. A. Lundstrom.

Battle Mountain No. 18—F. E. Ewing and W. S. Robertson.

Iron Mountain No. 19—W. S. O'Brien and A. C. Redgway.

Progress No. 20—A. Schayer and C. F. Lee.

Hercules No. 21—J. P. Williams and John Kile.

Ivanhoe No. 24—W. C. Pochon and W. J. Ripley.

Coronado No. 25—Don O. Heywood and F. W. Freeman.

El Moro No. 26—L. E. Wade and A. E. Lutz.

La Junta No. 28—John T. Russel and P. E. Young.

Banner 29—Jacob Barth and John E. Fouts.

Triangle No. 30—G. W. Gill and J. H. Keller.

Greeley No. 31—F. C. Dawson and H. B. Heath.

Washington No. 32—E. H. Reynolds and Isadore Smith.

Myrtle No. 33—J. K. Miller and N. J. Hock.

Erie No. 37—W. B. Edwards and John F. Oakley.

Petroleum No. 36—A. M. Williams and W. T. Mathews.

Richmond No. 37—James Angwin and Wm. O. Wharton.

Yuma Valley No. 39—M. A. Spaulding and Frank Stine.

Denver No. 41—G. W. Whitford and F. G. Leavering.

The first business of the session was the conferring [illegible] degree upon the forty two past chancellors present.

The following committees were then appointed

Credentials—Chas Bichel, Allen Jameson, F. G. Chapman.

Mileage and Post—W. B. Edwards, F. H. Leverting, H. A. Hawthorne.

Charters—Dan O. Heywood, W. C. Pochon, J. D. Bransford.

State of the Order—Chas S. Davis, Geo. E. McClelland, J. A. Israel.

Law and Supervision—Jos. M. Morrison, J. A. Israel, C. L. Wells.

Finance—I. K. Miller, L. C. Snyder, Fred W. Freeman.

After some miscellaneous business the lodge adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the delegates to the grand lodge the visiting [illegible] and many ladies and gentlemen assembled in Castle hall to listen to the [illegible] of welcome and [illegible] which had been prepared.

The meeting was called to order by the chancellor of Myrtle Lodge No. 33, Mr H. L. Bennett and after music by the Yuma band Mayor William Strickler was called forward and addressed a few words of welcome to the visiting knights. In addition the doctor dwelt at length on the basis of secret societies and their moral effect on society.

Grand Chancellor O. L. Smith of Denver responded on behalf of the grand lodge and briefly thanked the mayor for his gracious words of welcome.

Mr. J. J. Franklin, a member of Myrtle lodge, then sang a beautiful solo accompanied on the piano by Mrs Ida Lawrence.

Mr. George F. Owen, city editor of the

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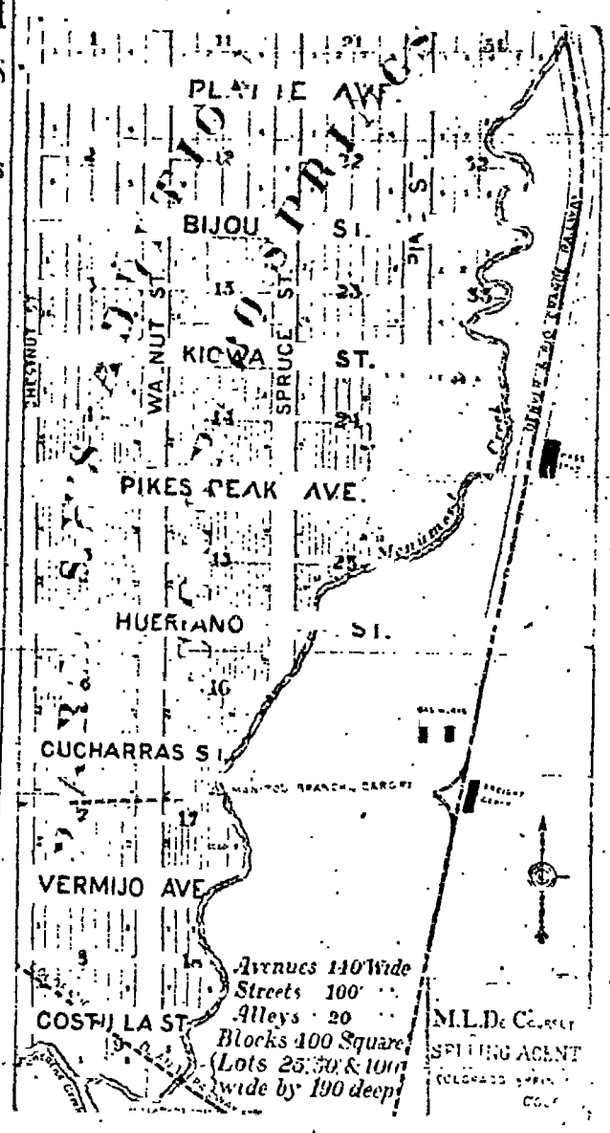

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 1888.

Mr. Tony Phillips of Big Sandy filed his notarial bond yesterday.

Mr S J Pullin was taken very ill on Sunday night at his residence on the Colorado City road

Mr John Klooper and wife celebrated the anniversary of their twentieth wedding last night The band serenaded them

The contract for the erection of the addition to the Sisters' hospital has been awarded to Mr D W Walsh of this city for $21 000

The University club will meet at the Town of Colorado, which has evidently a big boom on and it is desirable that as many attend as possible

Two Leadville and Colorado Springs base ball clubs will play on the Leadville grounds this afternoon

The Lawrence avenue yesterday commenced the improvement at their handsome residence on North Cascade avenue that will continue for ten days

The case of Dr J R Wilson against Mrs [illegible] for money for attendance on the small pox patients last spring has been settled, the City paying $250

On account of not having the annual [illegible] of the members of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be tendered an entertainment on Friday afternoon at two o'clock

Services in the German language will be held in the Christian church on East Huerfano street Thursday evening September 20th, at 7 45 p m when the Rev H Rosh of Denver will preach All Germans in the city and neighborhood are cordially invited

The Leadville drum corps arrived Sunday noon and will remain until after the Knights of Pythias drill They are returning from their A R encampment at Columbus, O., where they attracted considerable attention with their bright uniforms They number about ten drummers

On Monday night, the 24th inst., and Thursday night the 27th at splendid stereopticon entertainment will be given at the First Methodist Episcopal church in fine rig for the benefit of the high school Colorado. A further notice will be given when all the arrangements are completed

A large number attended the complimentary recital given by Mrs Inez V Towne at her residence yesterday afternoon. There will be a meeting at the Methodist church this afternoon at four o'clock, to organize a class. The terms are ten dollars for twenty lessons. Miss Townsend states that those who wish to "see her method of teaching" are invited to be present this afternoon at four o'clock, whether they intend to join the class or not.

Black Bros Twenty five Cent show pitched its tents on the vacant lot north of the Antlers park yesterday In the afternoon they gave a street parade and in the evening their performance was a first and well pleased audience The features of the performance were the trained dogs and horses and the trapeze acts The circus is accompanied by a good band They will give performances this afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week.

Hoyt's "Tin Soldier" company held the boards at the opera house last night, but to a medium sized audience The play is essentially the same as when first produced here a year ago, but differs from most plays of that class by bearing a second visit Eugene Canfield as "Rats" and Kate Davis as "Violet" are as funny as ever and Isabelle Coe who recently appeared here with Barry and Fay, has resumed her old place in the company and sings as sweetly as Victoria Bridge" as she did as "Mary Ellen Ryan"

A horse that was hitched to a buggy and tied to the drinking fountain at the corner of Tejon and Huerfano streets created considerable [illegible] yesterday morning about half past eleven o'clock by breaking away and upsetting the carriage It first dashed across the street and into an old dead tree that stood near the GAZETTE office, which it knocked down then it crossed back and ran into a telephone wire pole at the [illegible] where it [illegible] and then ran down the track and [illegible] the fence and ran off down South Tejon street

The Yale-Nee Fall Opera will arrive in town with a train of Knights of Pythias excursionists from the Fair on Tuesday afternoon and will cross lots with the Colorado Springers. Two men are to be [illegible] to meet the Grays [illegible] on the Santa Fe road, [illegible] from the Soda Fountain will [illegible] Colorado Springs and then the Grays will go to Denver to play two games with the nine stranded and the other with the [illegible] Our Sunday [illegible] Grays for the accommodation [illegible] of the [illegible] Denver. Returning the Grays leave Denver at 9 15 affording [illegible] to see the game and also [illegible]

Among Arrivals at the Antlers: Merit Olcott A C Trio, Idaho Springs; J M Morris C P Morris C M Lake [illegible] Mrs A C Rodgers, Central City; Wm McNeil, Guilford, Allen Lucas, Iowa; E W Bell Peoria; J E Osborn, Peo; R Tremblay, Salida; Miss Alice Engleburg A E Johnson [illegible] Angus Central City; Miss Dixon, A A [illegible] A C Carroll [illegible] A Lovell [illegible] A Lovell [illegible] L A Doll [illegible] W A Lowe, M M [illegible]

P Richeby, Denver; J R Kinnaird, wife, Chicago; Dora Lodge and wife, Pueblo; J Wakkin, C F Dixon and [illegible] Kansas City; E L Peace and wife, Kansas City; C H Symonds, Denver; J E Chester H A Pelton W [illegible]

T [illegible] W Morgan, John Hall L Moscrip Idaho Springs, S M Davis C A Scott, J W Hall R E King M D Blake, J M Peterson W C Green James Bolsh John Bates, O W White, W Fitzgerald, R J Orth, W J Hughes, M S Mooney, Leadville Mrs Jones Jackson Miss Kate Draper Dallas Klaus M Cahill Miss Gray, Lieutenant Robert E Lyon and wife Bloss W C Edison Kansas City, W H Corn Denver Colorado W J O Boyd Scotia, S G Hays Lecompte, L M Kess Denver, Julius A McGarry Anna M McGarry Minnesota City H A Hewitt and wife Greeley Frank K Wadsack Denver J H Neagle Paris Texas Geo Jenkins Geneseo N Y Chas G Rector Mrs Frey, Kansas Denver F G Chapman Brownsville

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[illegible] Rowell, Mrs L Rowell, Mrs [illegible] Central City, Mrs [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Mrs [illegible]

...THIAN KNIGHTS.

...on behalf of Myrtle lodge, ...a few pleasant ... of the origin... ...the history of the order ...

...will occur this morning at ... will be quite impressive ... conducted by Mr J K Mulle... G R Fowler and Mr W O ... Immediately following ... column will be reviewed ... Lodge officers and Major ... R Carnahan

...song is the order in which ... will form

...Past Chancellor Macomber ... of Uniformed ranks ... Notre Dame Band ... Knights and Ladies ... Prelate Davis of U R ... Knight K P Bond Capt ... Master Brymer No 3 Denver ... Sir Knight Davis U R ... Sir Knight Wood No 4 ... Mount Pitt No 5

...Lieutenant Governor ... will form on Nevada ave ... the right resting on Cucharas ... line of march will be west to ... the Platte east to Weber, ... Pike's Peak avenue, west to ...

...promptly at two o'clock the companies ... Colorado Springs and the ... Division by the order in the state ... take place at the Athlete assembly ... Three divisions will par... Mr Massing No. 3 of Leadville ... City No 5 of Denver and ... No. 6 of Pueblo

...will be marshaled as first, ... Grand Master Carson of the ... Knights of Columbus of Colorado ... Lodge No 3 of Denver and ... Lodge No. 6 of Pueblo

...Grand Master Carson will be ... by Past Chancellor Macomber ... Grand Chancellor Davis ... Grand Prelate Davis ... Grand Keeper of Records and ... Grand Master of Work Wood ... Grand Master at Arms Bond ... Grand Inner Guard Brymer ... Grand Outer Guard Davis ... Past Grand Chancellor Wood ... Past Grand Chancellor Macomber ... Past Grand Chancellor Davis ... Past Grand Chancellor Bond ... Past Grand Chancellor Brymer ... Past Grand Chancellor Carson ... Past Grand Chancellor

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A. H. CORMAN.

For Constable,
L. D. HUDSON.

For [illegible],
F. W. COOPERS.

The democrats should not be discouraged at Maine and Vermont. Alabama and Arkansas showed increased democratic majorities.

We [illegible] elsewhere an account of an enthusiastic republican meeting at Monument. The county was never so interested in a republican election and will roll up her old time majority.

George C. Gorham, secretary of the senate has come out for Cleveland. Gorham was one of the stalwarts who attacked Hayes' administration. He was always for an administration, at [illegible].

It is rather a comical feature of the campaign in New York that every saloon keeper declares for the republican party the "free whiskey" party and asks his friends therefore to vote the democratic ticket. The saloon element should be careful about letting some of the rank [illegible] which [illegible]

A good many democratic organs seem to be even a delight over the resolutions of Minnesota republicans. But these resolutions are in line up with the republican platform of 1884 [illegible] entire utterance of the republican party on the tariff and last but not least with General Harrison's letter. These [illegible] can party does not [illegible] by a platform drawn up by a few cranks.

The probation vote showed an increase in 1886 over 1884 and in 1888 over 1886, but in Ohio and Iowa following in the elections in Maine and Vermont this year there was a further falling off. It is safe to say that the democratic [illegible] has struck its high water mark in 1884 and that it will be less rather than greater in 1888 than it was in 1884.

The senate report on tariff bill has not yet [illegible] Democrats to abolish the tax on whiskey. This will materially [illegible] and will take from the treasury Rather than not pass this amount to [illegible] house increase certain [illegible] bill, or spend it on [illegible]

The speech of Lord [illegible] to the Old Dominion guard at Cooperstown [illegible] piece of humor of the campaign. He said:

It was once a custom in [illegible] The candidate [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]